

## PITIFUL ACCIDENTS THAT KILLED TWO FATHERS.

**HEROIC ACT OF OLD MORRIS  
RODGERS, WHO WAS A SOL-  
DIER IN THE WAR.**

**Run Down by an Express Train While  
Walking on the Tracks With  
a Child.**

**SAVED THE LAD'S LIFE BY HUR-  
LING HIM FROM PERIL INTO  
A SWAMP.**

**Then the Hero Was Drawn Under the  
Engine's Wheels and Crushed  
to Death.**

Morris Rodgers, a machinist, 58 years old, who served through the civil war on the Union side, and up his life under the wheels of a train Sunday evening to save that of a boy.

The boy for whom he died escaped uninjured, while the man met the death of a hero on the Chicago and Alton tracks near Venice, Ill.

Rodgers came to St. Louis after the war and for twenty years was employed as an engineer and machinist by J. E. Williams, 117 Vine street.

His wife died nine years ago, and then he took up his lodgings in the machine shop, and had been sleeping there since.

A son, John Rodgers, was taken to raise by Patrick Devanney, a farmer living near Newport Crossing, north of Venice.

Each Sunday Rodgers went out to the Devanney farm to visit his son. He usually started from St. Louis in the morning, but yesterday he was delayed and did not leave for Venice until late in the afternoon.

His son waited some time for him, and finally, thinking he was not coming, went with some companions to fish in a slough near the railroad crossings, north of Venice.

When Rodgers arrived at the Devanney farm he was told that his son was fishing in a pond near there, but not knowing the way, Lawrence Benson, 9 years old, the son of Peter Benson, a laborer, living at Newport Crossing, but then visiting at the Devanney farm, volunteered to direct the old soldier to where his son might be found.

The two started down the tracks toward the slough. The Chicago & Alton and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy tracks run parallel along there and not more than eight feet apart. The man and the boy walked between the rails of the C. & B. & Q. tracks.

When within 60 yards of Newport crossing they saw a C. & B. & Q. freight train approaching them from the south, and heard the engine's whistle for them to get out of the track.

Rodgers took the boy by the hand, and they stepped over between the rails of the C. & A. track, which is west of the C. & B. & Q. track, and continued on their way southward.

When the freight train was within twenty yards of them Rodgers heard a rumbling that was getting louder and louder every second, and the noise seemed to come from behind him.

He turned and saw a Chicago & Alton fast passenger train rushing toward them toward him and the boy at a terrific speed. It was but a few yards away. The boy lost his head, not knowing which way to turn. If they jumped to the east it meant death under the heavy freight train.

Rodgers realized the hopeless condition of the boy and grabbed him under the arms. With one great muscular effort he threw the boy several yards west of the tracks and into a swamp, but before he could move himself the C. & A. engine struck him.

Instead of knocking the man away from the track the engine threw him down and the machinery under the engine caught his clothes, lifted his body and mangled and cut it to pieces.

It was a horrible vivisection; the man was alive while under the engine, for his awful cries were heard, but they ceased before the train could be stopped, so vicious and quick was the fate that gave him the death of a hero.

The father of the boy for whom Rodgers died was a witness to the tragedy. He was standing on an oil tank car, saw both trains and had yelled for Rodgers and his son, but his cries of warning had been drowned in the din of the speeding trains.

"It would have been easy for Rodgers to have saved himself," Benson said, "but either he or the boy had to die. My boy was frightened so badly that he stood motionless. Rodgers could have stepped off the track and let the train run over him and kill the child, but instead of that he deliberately sacrificed his life to save that of the boy. Rodgers was a hero."

When the train was stopped particles of flesh that had been Rodgers' body were picked from the machinery of the engine, and pieces of the body and bloody clothing were picked up all along the track.

The remains were taken to a room in the basement of the Town Hall at Venice. Lawrence Benson, whose life had been given to save that of Rodgers and his son, was thrown and taken to his home.

John Rodgers, the son whom the old father was going to see, says that he has often noticed that people frequently walk in the tracks until they are almost upon them. Then they will step to one side and let the train pass.

Corner Baker of Madison County held an inquest over the death of the same. Inquest over the death of the same. Inquest over the death of the same.

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**AWFUL FATE OF A MAN WHO  
BOUGHT TO GIVE HIS  
FAMILY PLEASURE.**

**Thomas Clossey Mangled by a Train  
While Taking a Canary to His  
Loved Ones.**

**HE HAD DENIED HIMSELF LUX-  
URIES IN ORDER TO GET  
THE BIRD.**

**His Mutilated Remains Identified by  
the Battered Cage and His Torn  
Sunday Clothes.**

Thomas Clossey was a stone mason, with a heart as soft as his hands were hard. He whistled at his work and had clean bright thoughts of his wife and three little ones at their home, 270 Bernard street. It is a cozy, well-furnished little nest, with lace curtains in the front room, cheerful rugs scattered about over cool looking matting and never a speck of dirt about it.

Mrs. Clossey and the children liked pets. They always had a few pots of flowers on the window sill, and a kitten and a puppy dwelt in peace together in the back yard.

They had no bird, but Clossey had promised to buy a nice canary some day, and the children would frequently talk about how nice it would be to have a dainty golden-hued songster for their own to wake them in the mornings and take daily baths for their amusement and perk its head on one side and look at them with its bright black eyes.

Canaries cost more money than a stone-mason can afford to spend for luxuries every week, but Clossey cut down his personal expenses and prepared to buy it.

Sunday morning the children had Clossey out of bed early and reminded him that they were waiting for the bird. The mother told them not to annoy their father, but he only laughed and kissed the youngsters and told them to bide a wee; they should have a canary in a gilt cage.

He dressed himself carefully, after the Sunday habit of the well-ordered workman, and left home early in the evening. "I'll bring a bird back with me," were the last words Clossey's family heard him speak.

He bought the canary but never reached home with it.

It will never be known exactly how it happened, but the presumption is that he was so engrossed by the thought of the happiness he was about to cause his family that he didn't hear the train.

Early Monday morning the railroad tracks at the Bowling avenue crossing were smeared with blood, and chunks of flesh lay festering in the sunlight.

An arm lay here, and fifty feet away there was a piece of a foot. The back of a man's skull was wedged in between two ties. Mangled pieces of the trunk were scattered over the road bed for 100 feet. There was not a piece of the body big enough for identification.

To one side of the track lay a battered gilt canary cage. The door was open and the wires were bent and twisted, but the gliding, shone bravely where the sun touched it.

Mrs. Margaret Ewing of 621 South Ewing avenue saw the little gilt of men assembled about the mangled flesh, shattered bones and twisted wires, and she was seized by a piteous cry to await the coming of the dead wagon.

She approached to look at the body and saw the bird cage.

She knew the ambition of the Clossey children to own a bird and that the father had promised to bring them one. She drew nearer to the wreckage, and she saw that it was the canary cage.

Clossey was going home when engine No. 32 of the Frisco Railroad struck him. The body was cut to pieces, and other trains passed over it before it was found.

The canary was probably thrown out of the cage and escaped.

The grief of Mrs. Clossey when told of her husband's death was heartrending. The children cried until they were ill. The poor mother reached her for the tragedy and refused to be comforted.

## JAPAN WILL AGREE.

**The Dispute With Hawaii May Be  
Submitted to Arbitration.**

YOKOHAMA, July 13.—The official press state that it is probable that the Japanese Government will agree to the proposal of Hawaii and submit the dispute between the two countries to arbitration.

## STEAMER BENTON LOST.

**Upper Missouri River Boat Wrecked at  
St. Louis City.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 13.—The steamer Benton of St. Louis was wrecked here last night on piling near the combination bridge. She was brought to St. Louis City for the Upper Missouri River traffic. She was among the oldest and best known as well as the largest craft in the stream. She sank near the shore. Her loss is a heavy blow to Upper Missouri towns. The damage is \$5,000 or \$10,000.

## Died of Consumption.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
SEDALIA, Mo., July 13.—Clarence E. Burdick, 22 years, ticket agent at this point for the K. & T. Railway, formerly clerk in the company's general office in St. Louis, died in Kansas City of consumption.

## ANOTHER TEST OF MISSOURI ELOQUENCE.

(Webster Davis brought tears to the eyes of Secretary Sherman by his Fourth of July speech. Why not try his oratorical flights on the proverbially bloodless turnip?)



In olden times, when earth was young,  
And ruled by gods of high degree,  
Great Orpheus with his tuneful tongue  
Regained the fair Eurydice.  
Unto the very gates of hell  
The bard repaired, with trembling limb,  
And pleaded for his love so well  
That Satan gave her up to him.

Then later came Demosthenes,  
Who wandered by the lonely shore,  
And bellowed till the rocks and trees  
Were melted by his fervent roar.  
But, oh, his eloquence was flat,  
And it should move the heart to pity  
To think of it, compared with that  
Of Webster Davis, Kansas City.

Missouri's own! He calms her fears  
And bids her hope. The words of peace  
That moved the Sherman heart to tears  
Might easily melt the Isles of Greece!  
Ah, to what heights may Webster soar,  
And to what fame may he aspire,  
Who, with his rousing rant and roar,  
Can set a turnip field on fire.  
THE P.-D. POET.

## DEFENDED HIS SON.

**DOUBLE TRAGEDY ON THE HIGH-  
WAY IN CALLAWAY COUNTY.**

**WHITE CAP SHOT BY A NEGRO.**

**THE LATTER RECEIVED A WOUND  
WHICH MAY PROVE FATAL.**

**Outcome of an Attempt to Chastise a  
Colored Boy Who Had Insulted  
a White Woman.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW FLORENCE, Mo., July 13.—A few days ago Mrs. Minnie Smith, the wife of George Smith, and a bride of but a few weeks, while returning from town by a woods road, was insulted by an 18-year-old negro named McPherson. No violence was attempted further than to grab the horse by the bit and attempt to pull the young lady from the horse. The matter at first did not excite the indignation of the neighborhood to any great extent, but meditation and discussion later aroused the people and Friday night a number of citizens determined to give the negro a horse-whipping and make him leave the community. To reach this end the negro was sent for about midnight to go for the doctor for a neighbor.

The father of the negro at once suspected something wrong and told the son he would go. Taking up his shotgun he started for the neighbors, and on the way was accosted by the posse, which demanded him to give up his gun. Refusing, an effort was made to take it from him, when he opened fire. Joe Hall received the charge in his head, killing him instantly. In the scramble the negro was shot through the kidneys, from the effects of which he will die. Young McPherson escaped.

Hall's body was taken to his home, where the coroner's inquest was held Saturday morning.

Much feeling is worked up in the neighborhood and more serious results may yet follow. Hall was buried Sunday at Bethel Church near Readsville.

## MISSIONARIES MOBBED.

**Attack on the Missions Located at  
Wuchen, China.**

TACOMA, Wash., July 13.—The steamer Pelican brings intelligence that the Plymouth Brethren Missions, at Wuchen, China, were attacked by a mob and the missionaries forced to flee for their lives.

## BIG CHICAGO FAILURE.

**A Real Estate Dealer Assigns for  
\$700,000.**

CHICAGO, July 13.—Theodore H. Schnitz, real estate dealer, assigned to-day. The liabilities, \$700,000, are probably exceeded by large real estate holdings. A heavy mortgage indebtedness caused the assignment.

## THE UTAH JUBILEE.

**SALT LAKE CITY HAS DONNED  
HOLIDAY GARB.**

**CELEBRATION BEGINS TO-DAY.**

**Unveiling of the Monument to Brig-  
ham Young One of the Feat-  
ures of the Centennial.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
SALT LAKE CITY, July 13.—The capital and metropolis of the youngest of the States is fast getting into holiday garb to-day, in honor of the celebration of the semi-centennial, or fiftieth anniversary of the entrance of the pioneer settlers into the territory. The anniversary proper falls on Saturday, but the jubilee exercises will be inaugurated to-morrow and continue in one form and another until the stroke of midnight announces the arrival of the Sabbath. The city is filling up with visitors, not only from every county in the new State and adjacent commonwealths, but from the East, Middle West and South. The semi-centennial commission created by the Legislature has been engaged for months upon preparations for the event, and neither time nor expense has been spared to render the occasion a memorable one.

The expenditure of the commission alone will exceed \$100,000, and twice as much more will be spent by patriotic citizens for decorations, attractions, entertainment of guests and in other ways. Up to a few days ago it had been hoped that President McKinley would, by his presence, give a national character to the jubilee, but the necessity for his remaining in Washington until the adjournment of Congress compelled him, much against his personal wishes, to decline the invitation, which was formally extended to him by a delegation from this city. The features of the celebration to-morrow are the unveiling of the Brigham Young Monument, a reception to the pioneers in the Tabernacle, a grand concert in the same structure and drives and excursions for the guests from abroad.

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## BIG JUMP IN SUGAR.

**SHARES GO UP 5-1-4 PER CENT IN  
WALL STREET.**

**TRADING ON ENORMOUS SCALE.**

**Blocks of 1,000 to 3,500 Changed  
Hands at the New High Rec-  
ord Quotation.**

NEW YORK, July 13.—The week opened with a bullish feeling in the stock market, sugar being conspicuous with sensational features, consequent on the changes in the sugar schedule. Sugar opened with simultaneous sales of 3,500 shares at from 136 to 138 and a rise to 139. A new high record quotation, quickly ensued, making an extreme improvement of 5 1/4 per cent over Saturday's close. Trading in the specialty was on an enormous scale, blocks of 1,000 to 3,500 changing hands frequently. The general market developed considerable strength with purchases of standard shares stimulated by a higher range of London quotations. The improvement in the local market was confined to fractions, with Louisville and Grangers prominent.

The advance was retarded for a brief interval, after the initial dealings, by a flood of realizing orders, which depressed Sugar to 137 1/2, with a subsequent recovery to the top figure. The rest of the list only suffered to a fractional extent, and the appearance of commission house orders in the low-priced shares soon steadied the market and caused moderate improvements generally. The dealings were attended with a more confident feeling prevailing at 11 a. m. than for some time.

There was wild excitement in the sugar crowd in the afternoon as a result of news from Washington concerning the tariff bill and the sugar schedule. Dealings were on an enormous scale and by leaps and bounds the stock rose to 144 1/2, when it fell back to 143 1/2. In the general list also there was a burst of activity and buoyancy. Commission house purchases were large, the shorts covered heavily and values advanced in all the leading railways and other securities.

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## BURGLAR HUNT IN THE COUNTY.

**DEPUTY SHERIFF JOHN OSBORN  
HAS TWO LEGS FULL  
OF SHOT.**

**Al Autenrieth, a Brother Deputy, Mis-  
took Him for a House-  
breaker.**

**THEY HAD BEEN OUT ALL NIGHT  
ON THE TRAIL OF BUR-  
GLARS.**

**Separated, Struck a Trail and Were  
in the Brush Watching the  
Same Burglar.**

Within the last two months residents of Clayton have become used to being called from their beds at midnight to hunt burglars. They have never caught anybody yet, but the alarm which got them out of bed Monday morning at 2 o'clock more than repaid them so far as excitement was concerned.

It was found that Deputy Sheriff Albert Autenrieth had emptied one barrel of his shotgun into both legs of Deputy Sheriff John Osborn in his anxiety to win one of the outlaws who have kept Clayton from sleeping recently.

Osborn will not die. He will be kept in bed, though, for five or six weeks, and he has his share of pain. The inside of his left leg from the thigh down to his foot is full of No. 8 shot. The inside of his right thigh also received some of the scattering lead, while three or four of the pellets found their way into the groin.

"Oh, wow, wow," groaned Osborn Monday morning while he told how it happened. "It's just my luck. I said when the people began to go on these burglar hunts before daybreak that somebody would be shot. Nearly every man in town has been arming himself at nightfall for the last six weeks and halting everybody he saw. I knew just what would happen, but I didn't have any idea I'd be the one to get shot."

The accident happened in the rear yard of Henry Autenrieth, on St. Ferdinand avenue. According to the accounts of both deputies, Albert Autenrieth had been patrolling the streets during the evening. At 10 o'clock he saw some strange men near the court



## COALING OUT IN WEST VIRGINIA.

### SEVERAL MINES IN THE FAIRMONT DISTRICT HAVE BEEN DESERTED BY THE MEN.

### Labor Leader Debs Has Reached There and Begun Work of the Strike Crusade.

### SECRET MEETING OF THE UNITED MINE WORKERS' EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AT COLUMBUS.

### They Declare That West Virginia Pits Will All Suspend Work by Next Thursday.

No decided change has taken place in the Eastern strike situation since Saturday.

As at that time, strike leaders' efforts are directed to bringing about a general suspension in West Virginia.

The Executive Committee of the United Mine Workers is in secret session at Columbus, O.

Some of the members declare that West Virginia will be in the strike by Thursday.

Debs has arrived in West Virginia, and addressed a meeting of miners at Monongah.

The men at Monongah, numbering 225, refused to go to work Monday morning.

The men at the Pritchard mine followed this example. Debs' coming may turn the tide in favor of the strikers.

The miners in the Pittsburgh district have begun to march from pit to pit in an endeavor to enlist men in the ranks of the strikers.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 19.—As the result of yesterday's meeting at Willow Tree Grove, near Monongah, 235 miners refused to go to work this morning.

The drivers being in sympathy with the miners, refused to haul and consequently the rest of the miners who had gone to work were compelled to come out.

The miners at Pritchard, about 60 in number, after hearing the news from Monongah, came out and the rest will follow.

Hutchinson, Luther and Palestine were the next to come and all the men with the exception of those at Hite and the shaft mine will soon be out.

Eugene V. Debs, from Chicago, arrived here this morning at 3:25 o'clock, and addressed a meeting at Monongah this afternoon, returning here for a large meeting to-night, when it is expected that the miners will follow the lead of Monongah. Operators here are surprised at the result of yesterday's meeting and great excitement prevails.

The men who are striking are employing their time in influencing those at work to quit and all energies are bent to tie up the state. Great things are expected. Coal shipments over all roads continue heavy.

NEAR A CRISIS.

Pittsburg Operators May Soon Make a Move to Resume Work.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 19.—Unless the miners' leaders are able to get the West Virginia strikers out of this week the local strike situation promises to come to a crisis by next week.

Quite a number of the local operators have announced that they are tired of seeing their contracts null and void and that the mines now supplying their trade must be put in operation. The district board of the miners' organization have been notified of this move and are working to turn their contracts over to operators in West Virginia and in the Central Pennsylvania field to be worked until the strike is over.

The prospects of a long strike and the possibility of it drifting into a general strike of the coal fields of the West have stirred the operators to action. The operators propose to get together and what one or two of the more important mines in the West Virginia expedition of the labor agitators is unsuccessful. They are to unite in an effort to get sufficient men to successfully mine the coal fields and to get a large force of deputy sheriffs and men turning out coal for the lakes.

Part of the plan is to get the miners to get even 75 cents if it is necessary to get them to work. It is not thought there will be much difficulty in getting men at that price, and that after one or two mines have been gotten under way there will be no trouble in other mine owners getting started at that figure.

The Pittsburgh operators will wait a day or so. If the West Virginia men are still at work Wednesday the local operators will go to work on a skirmish for men. At the same time application is to be made to the sheriff for a large force of deputy sheriffs. Sheriff Lowry is prepared for any such demand and has a large number of men who are ready to be sworn in on short notice.

COMPANY STORE DEFENSE.

Figures Intended to Show That Profits Are Not Large.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 19.—Perhaps for the first time a large coal company has opened up the books and confidential reports of its "company store" for the inspection of a newspaper representative.

The great Monongahela mine leads the nation. Under present conditions the action of its miners will greatly influence, if not control, the men of the Pittsburgh district and the State of West Virginia.

President Pickner to-day submitted the Monongahela books to prove that the company does not and has not since the mines were opened, charged the fabulous 30 per cent so often charged against "company stores" in general, and this one in particular. It has averaged 12 1/2 per cent annual profit.

When the mines started many irresponsible "tramp" miners, then of necessity employed, left the mines with unpaid store accounts. The second year (1895) the company still lost \$400 on total sales of \$4,300. Since then most of the miners employed have settled down, brought their families here and very little money has been lost from "bad accounts."

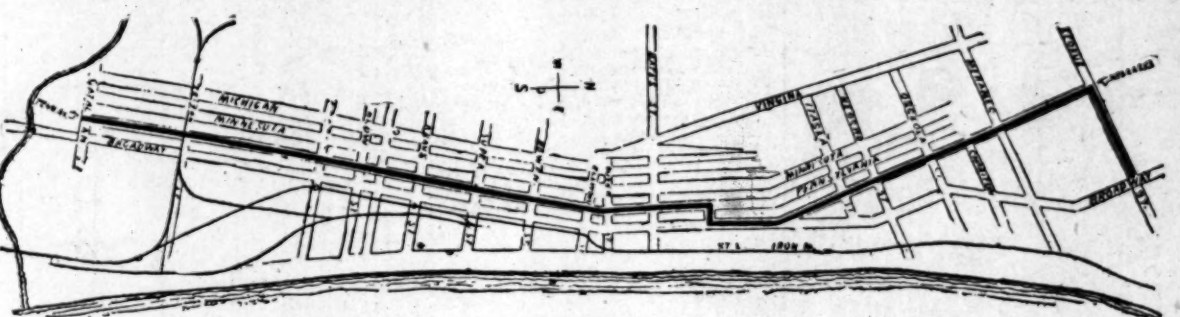
The detailed statements from 1891 up to the end of 1896 show a total earnings of \$26,619 upon aggregate sales of \$37,822 or 70 1/2 per cent net profit. For the two years ending December, 1896, the percentage earned was 57 1/2 per cent.

Mr. Pickner estimates the rate of this year's earnings at 44 per cent on account of the late reduction in the price of flour and other staples.

Last year this company store earned 37 per cent. The coal sales for the year was

## LESSONS FOR THE LAW-MAKERS—I.

### The City Treasury Is Empty—Why Should the Street Car Lines Be Given More Privileges Unless They Pay for Them?



The St. Louis Railroad Co. (Broadway cable) wants to extend its tracks from the present southern terminus at Broadway and Keokuk street, to Pennsylvania avenue and Catalan street. The distance is 53 blocks. The company now pays the city \$5,000 a year. It offers no additional compensation for the 53 blocks.

## PLANTS TO SHUT DOWN

### MINERS' STRIKE WILL TEMPORARILY STOP BRICKMAKING.

### WARNING TO MANUFACTURERS.

### ST. LOUIS DEPENDS ON THE ILLINOIS FIELD FOR COAL.

### Should the Great Strike Cause a Fuel Famine the Consequences to This City Would Be Disastrous.

The first foreshadowing of the serious consequences that might result to St. Louis industries if the strike of the coal miners should be prolonged or become general was apparent Monday morning, when nearly all of the brick-making companies in St. Louis practically suspended operations on account of lack of fuel.

In doing so they acted on the advice of the coal companies which distribute the product of the mines in the Illinois district tributary to St. Louis.

With one or two exceptions none of the local brick concerns will fire new kilns until the strike is settled.

Kilns now burning will be finished. When that is done the companies' operations will be confined to disposing of their stock on hand.

The Superior Brick Co. was the first to heed the warning of the coal companies. The company had a new kiln set and ready to be fired in the yards, 2910 South Kings highway, Monday morning.

The kiln is yet cold and will remain so until the miners and operators adjust their differences. The information on which the company acted came from the Consolidated Coal Co.

Local Manager D. Simpson, of the Consolidated company, said Monday that similar warnings had been sent to all the brick companies.

"This is not due so much to a shortage in the coal supply as to the difficulty in obtaining the special grade of coal used in burning brick. When a kiln is once started the same grade of coal must be used throughout the burning. The coal companies can now give the brick manufacturers no assurance that they can get their special grades on short notice."

The prospect of possible coal famine in St. Louis is alarming operators in other lines of business.

Few of them have a sufficient supply to last more than three weeks, and if at the end of that time the supply from the Illinois mines should be shut off the consequences would be disastrous.

In a great manufacturing city like St. Louis coal is as essential as food to the life of the community.

The furnaces and stoves of St. Louis consume annually 3,500,000 tons of bituminous coal. Every bushel of coal comes from mines in Illinois within 100 miles of St. Louis. Of the total amount, 1,700,000 is used for steam consumption; the rest is used for heating and cooking purposes in the city's homes.

If the supply were suddenly shut off every manufacturing plant in St. Louis would shut down. This would mean idleness, want, perhaps starvation to thousands of workmen and women.

Even the daily wants of the city's inhabitants could not be supplied. A cold coal stove means a bare table. Laundries, too, would depend on coal to run their plants.

The street railway companies as a rule do not carry a large quantity of coal. Their bins are filled and emptied daily.

So far only the Union Depot company has made any sort of provision against a famine. It is storing large quantities of coal in an inclosure near its power-house. The suspension of street railway traffic would be

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Daily and Sunday—Per Year ..... 3.00 Cents  
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Agent Foreign Advertising,  
45 Tribune Building, New York,  
And 40 The Stockyard, Chicago.

## OH, for the Summer!

It is, you will want the home news and will have the Post-Dispatch follow you.  
Give order to your carrier. The address may be changed as often as you like. No extra charge for postage, except in foreign countries.

## AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

THEATRE MAJESTIC—Vanderbilt.  
FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS—Vanderbilt.  
BELLEVUE GARDEN—Sullivan.

## PICTURE OF OUR TIME.

What will they look for first?  
That is the controlling question in the make-up of the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Most of them will look first for the colored comic weekly illustrative of the facts and fancies of the day. It starts the holiday with a laugh. That is why it holds first place in the paper.  
But yesterday all the world this side the water was waiting for a view of a rush to the Alaskan gold fields and the great coal miners' strike, and St. Louis had a particular curiosity concerning the trial of Dr. Cornwell.  
Nowhere, outside the Sunday Post-Dispatch, were these stories fully told. In the Sunday Post-Dispatch they were told by staff correspondents; by artists; by reporters. They were told graphically; brilliantly; completely.

Once opened, yesterday's Sunday Post-Dispatch held its readers. The Kentucky code of domestic honor declared by Judge Falconer in the Harris case; the story of the decline and fall of the St. Louis Browns; the symposium of Bob Ingersoll and Ella Wheeler Wilcox; woman's ideal man; the sex of angels; Kate Simpson's adventures as a country girl in St. Louis—all these and much more gave animation and absorbing interest to a perfect picture of our time.

Another such popular victory as that of Speaker Reed's over the Sugar Trust, and the people are undone.

## NATIONAL EXTRAVAGANCE.

Congressman Dockery is not assuming a new role in his analysis of public expenditures to prove public extravagance. No man has been more zealous and none more able in urging the necessity of economy and in proposing practical means of instituting it.

His latest collection of facts and figures, published in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, is an eloquent demonstration of how we have gone on increasing the demand for revenue after we have passed the flood tide of expenditure growing out of the war and the duties it imposed upon us. As we have abolished what were called "war taxes" we have been increasing burdens by making larger appropriations every year. While we have abolished duties and imports in one direction we have made them heavier in other directions to meet increased expenditures.

Both of the great parties have sinned in this way, with a heavy balance, however, against the Republicans. Mr. Dockery's service, accordingly, is more a public than a partisan one. It is a service of great value. It is time to stop national extravagance as the first necessary step toward a reduction of tax burdens.

The delicious peach of all the journalistic fruit that fell to the people of St. Louis yesterday was the big Sunday Post-Dispatch. Everybody who could get it, got it. Everybody who got it, read it. Everybody who read it, enjoyed it.

## BLESSED BE ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis has produced a public benefactor in the person of Attorney Andrew M. Sullivan, whose demonstration of the possibility of destroying infant mosquitoes will spread the fame of the city and make his name blessed among the people.

Mr. Sullivan says he has proved the efficacy of a few gallons of oil poured on the ponds and swamps in smothering young mosquitoes before their viciousness attains maturity. Thus the property of oil, which brings peace to stormy waters, will be utilized to bring rest and solace to the worried, tossing and weary victims of the insatiable mosquito.

That grateful people in the native haunts of the mosquito will honor and preserve Mr. Sullivan's blessed memory in memorials is a certainty. His statues will dot the places where the mosquito thrived.

Thus not only will the fame of St. Louis be enhanced, but the pride of St. Louisans will be fostered by this benefactor. St. Louisans who go to Atlantic City, Oceanic, Barnegat and all the resorts on the Eastern coast and among the lakes will gaze upon the bronze statue of their fellow townsman and will feel their bosoms swell with pride.

Many another statesman than Congressman Bartholdt will need the tonic

of an ocean voyage before the offices are all disposed of. They may even be driven to drowning their worried in something stronger than water.

If the women who cleaned their alley could have begun on the City Hall all of the alleys would be cleaned. When the bosses and barnacles are swept out of the City Hall the rubbish will be swept off the streets and alleys.

## TRUST SMASHING.

The value of the modification of the Senate's sugar schedule in the conference committee lies more in the lesson it conveys than in the actual benefits gained for the people.  
Speaker Reed's victory was qualified. The Sugar Trust did not get all it demanded, but it got an abundance. It gained more than the House bill conceded and the House bill conceded too much. The modified differential of the conference bill will enable the Trust to transfer millions from the pockets of the people to its own coffers.

But the modified victory which Speaker Reed won shows what can be done by determined opposition to legislative grabs. The Trusts and their agents do not stand an open and vigorous fight. Their methods will not bear exposure. When they are confronted by resolute opposition ready to proceed to any length to defeat their robber schemes, they yield.

Aroused public opinion can defeat monopoly legislation of all kinds. When the people make it known that the defenders of monopoly will be treated as public enemies, monopoly will have difficulty in finding defenders. Smash the Trusts' official agents and the Trusts will be smashed.

It is apprehended that if the mining troubles are not soon settled only people with money to burn will burn coal.

## A NEW CITY HOSPITAL.

St. Louis is not to have a new City Hospital for two or three years, though it now has none, or what is practically none.

The Hospital Commissioners meet occasionally to admire their plans and to deplore the fact that the City Treasury is too nearly empty to permit the beginning of work on the new hospital with the funds in hand, while some of the Commissioners say it is \$40,000 and others \$100,000.

Honest and economical administration of the public finances should put this Commission in a position to begin work at once and push it to conclusion. Every fund in the municipal list has been robbed to swell the fund which was to have been divided among the boaters in the Street Department under the Wittenberg law. The hospital fund has suffered with the rest, but it has also suffered from other causes.

The Hospital Commissioners should not be complacent over dishonest schemes which delay the performance of their high public trust.

Max Nordau is "away off" if he supposes that the new woman had anything to do with the fact that the Kentucky code of domestic honor declared by Judge Falconer in the Harris case; the story of the decline and fall of the St. Louis Browns; the symposium of Bob Ingersoll and Ella Wheeler Wilcox; woman's ideal man; the sex of angels; Kate Simpson's adventures as a country girl in St. Louis—all these and much more gave animation and absorbing interest to a perfect picture of our time.

Between the bombardier beetle and the searcher beetle we have a bug despotism that may become intolerable. The entomologist should turn his attention, not to spearing more specimens, but to some method of protecting the people of the great valley from these ferocious and unscrupulous invaders.

The autumn attractions in St. Louis this year ought to draw greater hosts of visitors than have ever been seen in the Solid City. All records should be broken and all visitors should go home feeling that they have never been so well entertained.

The Jefferson City records show that many more people are going into business in Missouri this year than last. There is no State where capable business men can thrive more than in Missouri.

A Richmond clergyman has assailed the Governor of Virginia for going to the theater. What would such a preacher have done with the historical governors of North and South Carolina?

Of all trusts that should not be, a schoolbook trust is the one. There should be nothing unclean nor sordid anywhere in the management of our great educational interests.

The United States are not to be overrun by Spain and Japan. The chief evil of foreign nature now threatening us is the annexation of the volcanic and leprous isles of Hawaii.

Importers will have a great deal to bear in the heavy duties of the new tariff bill. The additional burden of fat fees for the Consuls will be severely felt.

The Prince of Wales is to dine with Ambassador Hay, but it is not likely the conversation will drift to Secretary Sherman's diplomatic manners.

A contemporary says that Uncle Sam may swallow Hawaii without chewing it. Not so. It is Uncle Samuel, not Hawaii, that is to be bitten.

Since the discovery of that gold in Alaska John Bull may conclude to extend his assertions of rights from the islands to the mainland.

If the Reed House was not in session, Missouri would break the record this year with the Carthage woman, who has been asleep three weeks.

The Representative or Senator who speculates on his legislative vote would not have to stoop lower to accept a direct bribe.

In Alaska the tenderfoot is known as the chuk-chuk. Some of the chuk-chuks are likely to come back barefooted.

One of the great commanders of the age is Carter Harrison, Mayor of Chicago. He heads 3,000 wheelmen.

A doctors' trust is not a new thing. It is sometimes misplaced, but runs on from generation to generation.

St. Louis capital appears to have won the game of Pedro it has been playing with Huntington.

## Merry Quips for Laughing Lips.

## PREPARATIONS FOR AN AFTER-NOON'S ANGLING.



Donald: And have ye got all the preparations?  
Sandy: I have three bottles of whisky and a loaf o' bread.  
Donald: Man, what are ye going to do with 'at bread? Ye're just wastin' the staff o' life, an' meelons o' oor fellow subjects in Bendia are starvin' for want o' a crust—Ally Sloper.

## SHE RUNS THE PLACE.

"When do you take your vacation, Mr. Tompkins?"  
"Can't tell yet; we all have to wait and see when the typewriter girl wants her."—Chicago Record.

## PROOF THAT FAIRIES EXIST.

Little Ethel having alluded to fairies, the caller asked:  
"Do you think there are such things as fairies, dear?"  
"Oh, yes, Mrs. Gray," replied the little girl, earnestly. "Only yesterday I heard papa and Uncle George talking about some fairies they saw at the theater, and they didn't know I heard them either."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## THE LIGHT THAT DID NOT FAIL.



"Phase, sir, will yer giv murther some tracks?" She sez they'd better chap the nether n the Police Gazette, bein' thicker."—

## EDITORIAL SNAP SHOTS.

Studying Klondyke charts is much less hazardous than going to Klondyke.  
Clean the municipal house and the alleys will take care of themselves.  
There would be gold in Alaska ice if the ice were nearer the summer markets.  
The Princeton Football team might make good use of Mr. Cleveland as a full-back.

Monday morning newspapers are so dull that they are glad to get sermons to give them a little life.  
The cheapest and the costliest umbrella appeal alike in vain to the fin de siecle St. Louis connoisseur.

Judge Falconer of Kentucky is laboring under the delusion that the code of honor is embodied in the statutes.  
It will soon be time to send a relief expedition to the North Pole after the remains of Andrew's balloon.

In trying to save his race track with his base ball club Von der Ahe seems to have lost his distance in both.  
The fact that the Earl of Derby has been made a Knight of the Garter shows that England is still stocking up with titles.

The granite blocks for Vandeventer avenue appear to be taking a vacation before they get together for a thoroughfare.  
Railroads with highly watered stock can expect nothing from the fact that Railroad Commissioner Flory has just been immersed.

Mr. Rockefeller is not thinking about giving away the coal oil that is to be spread upon the ponds to keep the wiggle waggies from becoming mosquitoes.  
Satisfactory Settlement of the Lincoln Diocese Troubles.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 12.—From the rostrum of the Roman Catholic churches of Lincoln it was formally announced yesterday that the differences existing for some time between Bishop Bonancum, formerly of St. Louis, and several of his priests had been settled to the satisfaction of both factions.

The quarrel has extended over a period of five years and provoked some very animated sermons and discourses. At one time twenty priests of the diocese were in open rebellion against Bishop Bonancum.  
The trouble grew out of the alleged tyranny of the Bishop in removing his priests in an arbitrary manner. At one time Bonancum was in the police court charged with having thrown out of the charges of one of the priests.

The cases have been several times reviewed by the panel of judges, Satoil and Martinelli, once tried by a specially organized canon court at Dubuque, and once reviewed by the Vatican at Rome. By the final settlement both sides make concessions. Bishop Bonancum and his priests, the most aggressive of those in opposition to the Bishop, are well provided for.

LOOTED THE CITY HALL.  
Milwaukee Police Perplexed by Recent Raids of Burglars.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 13.—The police are chagrined over several burglaries that have been committed here this week. Last Sunday the burglars went through the first four floors of the City Hall. Last night they returned and finished the two upper floors. Among the things stolen were those of Criminal Judge Walker, Clerk of the Criminal Court Woller and the Police Commissioner. The burglars were armed with a large quantity of powder and shot.  
Many down-town office buildings have also been entered by the same thieves.

Joined the Baptists.  
Joseph Flory and Miss Irene Evans were made members of the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church Sunday night by the ceremony of immersion. It was the first baptism that has taken place in the church since Rev. J. T. M. Johnston became the pastor. Mr. Flory is a native of St. Louis and before his conversion to the Baptist faith had not professed religion. Miss Evans was brought into the church by her parents.

Rev. D. C. Stewart Resigns.  
Rev. D. C. Stewart, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, made formal announcement of his resignation at the close of the services Sunday night. Mr. Stewart had a call from a congregation in Newark, N. J., and he will be considered at a meeting of the Southern Presbytery of Missouri at St. Louis.

Benjamin Shields is likely to die from a wound he received in a fight with John Cosgrove Sunday night. Both men were attending a dance at 1326 North Sixteenth street. Cosgrove severed Shields' right arm with a knife. Shields is a molder and lives at 1431 North Seventeenth street. Cosgrove was arrested.

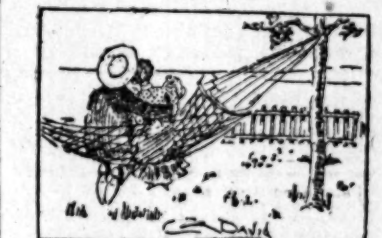
## GONE.

They watched it as the shadows fell, They watched it hand in hand, The tears from her fair eyes did well, He seemed almost unmanned. Ah, they had watched that glistening pearl Almost since early dawn; And now—a swift and bubbling swirl! Their lump of ice was gone!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## WHEN MONEY TALKS.

The amount of money a man earns is never mentioned at a wedding, but it is the whole thing in a divorce.—Atchison Globe.

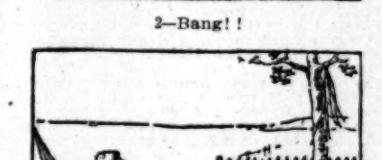
## BUT THEY DID PART.



1—Mr. Beau: Yes, darling, we'll never part again.



2—Bang!



3—Miss Drops: Mr. Beau, our engagement is broken.

AS GOOD AS AN ALARM CLOCK.  
"You don't oversleep yourself as you used to," said Gassam, as Maddox entered the office in good time.  
"Not since baby was born," replied Maddox.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## THE DOUBTER.

"Our Congressmen," said the patriot, "are as honest as the day is long."  
"But," said the doubting dilettante, "are they not night sessions?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Then she'll be fond of me."

He arrives in St. Louis on Official Business.

Charles H. Ham, member of the Board of United States General Appraisers, with headquarters in New York, is at the South-ern.

"I am here on official business of routine nature," said Mr. Ham to a reporter for the Post-Dispatch. "St. Louis is in my territory and I am here frequently. I shall go to the Federal Building to-day to investigate the complaints. Whenever there is a difference of opinion between the local port surveyors and importers, the matter is referred to the Board of Appraisers, of which I am a member. We look into the case and reappraise the goods if we find it right to do so. The cases now before us here are of but trivial consequence."

Mr. Ham said that the Board of Appraisers consists of nine members, appointed from various sections of the Union.

PEACH CROP FAILS.  
The Yield Falls 25 Per Cent Short in Maryland Orchards.

BAITIMORE, Md., July 13.—Boston and New York draw largely on the Delaware and Maryland peninsula for their supplies of peaches. From 200,000 to 300,000 baskets are shipped to those cities every season from the tide-water counties of Maryland. Agents of the Pennsylvania road have just completed their estimates of the crop and report that the yield was not more than one-fourth of that of last year. The cause of the failure is said to have been unusually heavy, but in the orchards largely caused by the ravages of the curculio, an insect that appears annually every year. The curculio has done considerable damage in the Delaware and New Jersey orchards.

Heaviest Rain for Years and Bridges and Buildings Damaged.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., July 13.—The heaviest hail and rain storm in this vicinity for many years occurred last night. The streets and sidewalks were one sheet of water, and considerable damage was done to roads and bridges and to buildings in the low lands between here and Mound City. In the western portion of the city a number of dwellings were flooded. The Palace Hotel, which is built over an old water course, was threatened with destruction for a while, but the walls stood the pressure of the big body of water which banked up against it from the west. The cellars of the business houses on the west side were flooded.

DEBS' SCHEME IN ST. LOUIS.  
Supporters of the New Arcadia Plan to Organize.

The men who are engineering the St. Louis end of Eugene V. Debs' Social Democracy of America, rented the Jefferson Club hall, 322 Olive street, Sunday night, and there secured 62 signatures of men willing to embark in the Arcadian project. Speeches were made by W. Kossuth Gordon, W. C. Bohannon, Herman Webster and Dr. L. H. Davis. Dr. Davis was made temporary President of the St. Louis branch of the Social Democracy.

A meeting will be held Wednesday night at some place not yet designated. Members of the Central Committee from Chicago are expected to attend the meeting.

Jugular Vein Cut.

Benjamin Shields is likely to die from a wound he received in a fight with John Cosgrove Sunday night. Both men were attending a dance at 1326 North Sixteenth street. Cosgrove severed Shields' right arm with a knife. Shields is a molder and lives at 1431 North Seventeenth street. Cosgrove was arrested.

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## FORGETS HER NAME.

Why Mrs. Hume Was Found at the Four Courts Trying to Locate Herself.

Mrs. J. J. Hume, who was found wandering about the streets Saturday night and when accosted by a policeman had forgotten the number of her house, the street on which it is located and even her own name. In an interesting old lady with a peculiar affliction in the fact of sudden lapses of memory as to her own name and address. Bright, cheerful and full of life in all other ways, an unexpected inquiry as to her name or where she lives results in blankness of mind and occasionally for hours she worries herself endeavoring to recall who she is.

Mrs. Hume is 65 years of age. She lives with her two daughters at 1322 Chouteau avenue. She has two sons who are prosperous farmers in St. Louis County, a few miles beyond the city limits.

Two years ago the old lady had a violent attack of the grip. By dint of good nursing and her own strong constitution she recovered her physical health, but since then has developed this peculiar affliction of memory lapses.

At her home it was stated to a Post-Dispatch reporter Monday morning that Mrs. Hume has a great fondness for outdoor exercise and occasionally takes a walk. She rarely goes beyond the front gate without attendance, but in two or three instances, where she was alone, she has invariably forgotten where she lived and kind neighbors have led her back home.

Everybody in the block between Thirtieth and Forty-second streets, on Chouteau avenue, has come to know Grandmother Hume, and considers himself or herself a committee of one to see that she does not walk far from her home.

The weather too fine to remain indoors. She stood in the front yard awhile and looked at the roses. She then went to the street and returned. Her daughters are employed down town, the servant was busy and nobody in sight with whom she could pause for a customary chat.

So she walked on alone. She turned a corner and memory failed. She knew her affliction had seized her, and keenly appreciated the fact that she had no one to turn to for assistance. She told him she had lost her way, did not know her address, and could not recall her own name.

The patrolman was puzzled, but he telephoned for a wagon and conveyed Mrs. Hume to the Four Courts. The experience of the incident alarmed her, and the intensified nervousness rendered doubly impossible the recall of her name and address. By nightfall there was much anxiety at the old lady's home. Inquiries were made along the block, but no one had seen her.

Monday morning Mrs. Hume had recovered her wonted cheerfulness, but she explained that she was so badly frightened at being locked up in the hospital, that she could not remember anything.

Her physician says she may never recover her lost faculty of memory, which is aggravated by advancing age. Where, however, there would be hope of healing the diseased brain center, which produces the forgetfulness.

Neighbors speak of Mrs. Hume as "the absent-minded" and all the children on the block are her friends. It is not a case of absent-mindedness, as generally understood, since her memory is not at all on the subject of her own identity, and even of that she is always conscious. She is a friend of the family telephone and the Four Courts. The friend was Mr. Ross, who was called to the house by the patrolman and returned with the old lady.

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## CRAPS IN THE SOUTH END.

Judge Zimmerman Gives Young Gamblers a Lesson on Sunday Sport.

Eight young men with a soap box and a candle had a pleasant and friendly game of craps in the rear of a barber shop at 503 South Broadway Sunday night until a lot of rude policemen broke in and arrested the players. They lined up before Judge Zimmerman Monday morning, giving their names as George R. Kain, John Kain, Adam Kain, Charles Kenner, John Callahan, Frank Kenner, Zepher and Frank Kenner. Four entered pleas of guilty, being told their story and identified the men. The other four said they were innocent. A lame affair of it. Adam Kain was the loser and each of the



## EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.

## SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

**BAKER**-Situation wanted by a No. 1 bread and cake baker; country preferred. Ad. Baker, 2525 McAlister av.

**BAKER**-All-around bread and cake baker wants a situation, either in city or country; reasonable wages. Ad. 927 N. High st., A. H. G.

**BOY**-Wanted, by a boy of 15, situation to drive a team for board and small wages; references if required. Ad. P. 29, Post-Dispatch.

**CARPENTER**-Wanted, by a reliable carpenter, situation to work for \$1.50 per day; references if required. Ad. 1020 Carr st.

**CARPENTER**-Wanted, situation by carpenter, \$1.50 per day; references if required. Ad. 1020 Carr st.

**CLERK**-Wanted, situation by young man as clerk in any kind of business; good hand at figures. Ad. X 24, Post-Dispatch.

**COACHMAN**-Wanted, situation as coachman or gardener, city or country; understands his business; refs. H. H., 3534 Clark av.

**COACHMAN**-Wanted, sit. as coachman; German; honest, reliable and sober man; work around city; references. Ad. W. 26, Post-Dispatch.

**COOK**-Wanted, situation by first-class cook; competent in all branches; reliable; hotel or restaurant preferred; refs. Ad. H. 29, Post-Dispatch.

**COOKS**-Wanted, situation by first and second cooks; country hotel or restaurant preferred; refs. if required. Ad. E. 40, Post-Dispatch.

**CREAMERY MAN**-Expert in all the branches of dairy and creamery business, wishes position to manage and work with same; must be interested; later on. Ad. P. 39, Post-Dispatch.

**DRIVER**-Wanted, a furniture or express wagon to drive or work in store by a German married man; well acquainted in the city. Ad. H. 27, Post-Dispatch.

**HOUSEMAN**-Situation wanted as houseman or porter by young man; railroad work, home and cow; city references. Ad. X 38, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN**-Wanted, situation by young man to do work of any kind, city or country. Apply 2004 St. Louis av.

**MAN**-Wanted, by young man, position with manufacturer as mill or railroad work, or as a driver. Ad. H. 26, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN**-Wanted, by a sober, industrious young man, work of any kind; best city references furnished. Ad. H. 29, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN**-An honest, good man wishes position making himself useful in store, business place or home in resp. family. Ad. Phillips, 4301 Natural Bridge rd.

**MAN**-Wanted, by a young colored man, general work about house and attending horses; German; William Crawford, 4041 Cook av.

**MAN**-Middle-aged man wants employment in grocery to learn business and accept small salary in trade. Ad. O 30, Post-Dispatch.

**TELEGRAPH OPERATOR**-Wanted, position by an experienced telegraph operator and stenographer. Ad. H. 25, Post-Dispatch.

**WATCHMAN**-Situation wanted, as watchman, collector or any kind of work; married man; very best references; must have work. Ad. H. 31, Post-Dispatch.

**YARDMAN**-Wanted, position as yardman at hotel by experienced, sober, steady man. Ad. G 39, Post-Dispatch.

**\$10.00** UP-Suits to order. Meert's Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th, cor. Olive, 2d floor.

**\$2.50** UP-Pants to order. Meert's Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th, cor. Olive, 2d floor.

## HELP WANTED-MALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

**AGENTS WANTED**-Chansers, either sex, everywhere, rapid seller to every family. 4125 Waverly av.

**BOY WANTED**-An honest boy who has worked in drug store. 2136 Clark av.

**BOY WANTED**-Boy, not under 18 years of age, for delivering orders and attending horses; German butler. 420 Trembley av., East St. Louis.

**COOK WANTED**-Man and wife; German preferred. Apply Mercantile Highlands Plaza.

**FREE treatment** of all private and rectal diseases. General Dispensary, 1408 Franklin av.

**LABORERS WANTED**-20 good laborers Monday morning at Florissant av. and Linton st.; picks and shovels will be furnished. Linton Gas Co.

**MAN WANTED**-Man to wash bottles and clean harness. 2732-34 E. 1st av.

**MAN WANTED**-Man with experience in dress goods department. Apply at Cuddy & Lamb Dry Goods Co., 180 S. 3rd, cor. Olive, 2d floor.

**MAN WANTED**-To attend garage and cars; must have experience and good references. Apply at 200 Mermod-Jacard Bldg.

**MEN WANTED**-10 men, Tuesday morning, cor. Garfield and Taylor st.

**MEN WANTED**-To learn the barber trade. Why be idle, when you can learn a trade in two months and get steady employment? Call and write for particulars. Moler's Barber College, 821 N. 11th st.

**OX-BLOOD TONIC**-Looks and feels like a \$5 shoe; choice of 100 capsules. \$2.50. Harris, 44 S. 2nd, 520 Pine st.

**ROCK-BREAKERS WANTED**-Rock-breakers at Hammer's quarry, St. Louis, and King's highway.

**ROCK-BREAKERS WANTED**-Rock-breakers at Hammer's quarry on Main and Clinton sts.

**SALESMAN WANTED**-Side line: one earned \$4,000 in 1896; name route; fam. P. O. 1371, New York.

**SALESMAN WANTED**-To sell Pettigrew's, grocers' common books and other specialties by sample to merchants; side line, ready sellers; good pay. Model Mfg. Co., south end, Ind.

**SHOE-MAKER WANTED**-First-class shoemaker; also for new work; steady work. 1005 Market st.

**SOLICITORS WANTED**-Experienced solicitors who can give money in private and public employment at 1001 Chemical Building.

**TAILOR WANTED**-A good tailor, at once. 515 N. 8th st.

**TEAMS WANTED**-30 teams with large beds; steady work; Grand and St. Louis av. Geo. Prendergast.

**TRUNK MAKER WANTED**-Trunk maker to go to Denver. Inquire 4 N. 4th st.

**TYPEWRITER WANTED**-Bright girl who can take rapid dictation on typewriter. Address in own handwriting, stating salary expected, C. 39, Post-Dispatch.

**WATER WANTED**-A colored waiter for private family. Call at 515 N. 8th, 12-13, during day.

**YOUNG MAN WANTED**-For farm. Apply at southwest corner Middle and Broadway.

## STOVE REPAIRS.

CASTINGS and repairs for stoves and range of every description. A. O. Bremer, 39 Locust st.

## SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

**COOK**-Wanted, situation by woman as short-order cook in restaurant. Apply 11 S. 23d st.

**COOK**-Situation wanted by a first-class cook. 408A Gilman av.

**COOK**-Situation wanted by middle-aged woman, German, for cooking or general work in small family; city or country. Ad. W. 39, Post-Dispatch.

**COOK**-Wanted, situation as cook or general housework in private family; city refs. 2525 Locust.

**DRESSMAKER**-An experienced dressmaker wishes engagements for city or suburbs; terms \$1 per day; references given. Ad. P. 25, Post-Dispatch.

**DRESSMAKER**-First-class dressmaker desires a few more engagements; will work cheap; during dull season; best refs. Ad. D 27, Post-Dispatch.

**DRESSMAKER**-Wanted, work in families by a first-class cutter; refs. 3224 Olive st.

**DRESSMAKER**-First-class dressmaker wishes a few engagements in families at reduced rates. Post-Dispatch.

**DRESSMAKING**-Wanted, work in families by first-class cutter and sewer; must have work at home or in city. Call at 824 N. 13th st.

**HOUSEWIFE**-German girl wants general housework; city or country. Call at 824 N. 13th st.

**HOUSEWIFE**-Wanted, situation by German girl in small family to assist in general work; liberal wages. 115 N. 21st, cor. 2nd.

**HOUSEKEEPER**-Widow would like position as housekeeper. Ad. 2214 N. 13th st., 2d floor.

**HOUSEKEEPER**-Situation wanted by middle-aged woman as housekeeper in small family. Call between 8 and 10 p. m. at 2006 Olive st.

## SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

**HOUSEKEEPER**-Young widow wishes situation as housekeeper in small family. Call 3145 Rutland av.

**HOUSEWIFE**-Situation wanted for general housework by American girl, experienced, in small family. Ad. A. 40, Post-Dispatch.

**HOUSEKEEPER**-Young German woman wants situation to keep house; no objection to children; either city or country. Ad. X 39, Post-Dispatch.

**HOUSEWIFE**-Wanted, position by German housewife. Ad. 2881 E. 4th av.

**LADY**-A lady desires position in laundry office to make and mark bundles and sew; make herself useful; speaks French and English. Ad. 1780 Franklin av.

**LAUNDRESS**-Wanted, laundry to take home or to go out by the day; refs. 4304 Cottage av.

**LAUNDRESS**-Colored laundress wishes washing to take home or will go out by the day. 4119 Franklin av.

**LAUNDRESS**-Wanted, washing and ironing to take home. 4034 Evans av.

**LAUNDRESS**-Wanted, situation by laundress to take washing home or go out by the day. 3501 Market av.

**LAUNDRESS**-Wanted, laundry by day or take home; refs. Ad. 2000 Olive st.

**LAUNDRESS**-Wanted, washing to take home by colored laundress; can give references. 3501 Market av.

**LAUNDRESS**-Wants washing to take home or will go out by the day; can give references. 4300 Franklin av.

**NURSE**-An elderly lady desires to nurse ladies in confinement. Mrs. M., 4640 Garfield av.

**NURSE**-Situation wanted by colored girl as traveling nurse. Call at address S. F. Rhodes, 1800 Clark av.

**SEAMSTRESS**-Wanted, permanent position to sew on dresses or take work home; answer at C. 39, Post-Dispatch.

**WOMAN**-Wanted, housecleaning and laundry work by the day. Mrs. H. Owens, 2625 Morgan st.

**WOMAN**-A woman wants kitchen work or any kind of work. Call at 1000 Market st., 3d floor.

**WOMAN**-White woman wants place in private family to do house and laundry work or cooking. Ad. N. 250, Post-Dispatch.

## STOVE REPAIRS.

Gas, gasoline and coal stove repairs; gasoline stoves fixed to run gas. J. Forney, 111 N. 12th.

## HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

**ALL diseases** of women and children treated free; consultation private. General Dispensary, 1408 Franklin av.

**CHAMBERMAIDS WANTED**-2 chambermaids, white, used to hotel work; references required. Call at 2004 N. 6th st.

**COOK WANTED**-Good cook at 2729 Walnut st.

**COOK WANTED**-A first-class cook. Call 8208 E. 1st.

**COOK WANTED**-German girl to cook, wash and iron. 1386 Raymond av.; take Suburban cars.

**COOK WANTED**-Colored girl; good cook and to assist with housework; no washing or ironing. 2130 Olive st.

**COOK WANTED**-Good cook; small family; no washing or ironing. 4216 Cook st.

**COOK WANTED**-Girl to wash, iron and cook; family of 2; references required. 4590 Garfield.

**COOK WANTED**-A white or colored girl to cook, wash and iron. 4454 Lenoir av.

**COOK WANTED**-German woman for cooking and light housework in small family. 3822 Shaw Blvd.

**COOK WANTED**-First-class girl to cook and do general housework; small family. Call at 4334 West Pine st.

**GIRL WANTED**-An experienced dining-room girl. Apply at once at 1714 Locust st.

**GIRLS WANTED**-On shop coats, basters and finishers. 722 O'Fallon st.

**GIRL WANTED**-Experienced kitchen girl. B. Kinsley, 1412 1/2 Olive st.

**GIRL WANTED**-German or English girl to do all the work in family of two; do not call without experience and references. Apply 3695 Cook st.

**GIRLS WANTED**-Girls for bathing and tending on shop coats. 2600 Texas av.

**GIRL WANTED**-Young girl about 17 or 18 years old for dishwashing. 1814 Franklin av.

**GIRL WANTED**-An experienced girl for bakery and confectionery; German preferred. 2350 Market st.

**HOUSEWIFE WANTED**-Colored girl for general housework; bring refs. 2811 Washington av.

**HOUSEWIFE WANTED**-Girl for housework. 100 S. 15th st.

**HOUSEWIFE WANTED**-Girl to assist in general housework. 4640 Easton av.

**HOUSEWIFE WANTED**-Home and dining-room work for family in suburbs; wages \$10. 715 N. Jefferson av.

**HOUSEWIFE WANTED**-Home and dining-room work; good cook; also small girl. 4461 Morgan st.

**HOUSEWIFE WANTED**-A good girl for general housework; small family. 1801 Ohio av.

**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED**-Stout lady, middle-aged; no children; refs. 817 Wright st.

**HOUSEWIFE WANTED**-Girl for general housework at once; 3 in family; no children; middle-aged woman preferred. 3010 Sullivan av.

**HOUSEWIFE WANTED**-German girl for general housework. 1407 Dodder st.

**HOUSEWIFE WANTED**-Girl for general housework in small family. 3628 Castilian av.

**HOUSEWIFE WANTED**-German girl for general housework. Call at 4973 Lotus av. Monday.

**HOUSEWIFE WANTED**-Girl for general housework; no washing; small family. 3533 Shenandoah st.

**LAUNDRESS WANTED**-Woman to wash and iron, immediately. 3807 Washington av.

**LAUNDRESS WANTED**-Woman to take small washing and ironing home. 2008 Olive, 3d floor.

**NURSGIRL WANTED**-Girl as nurse for child. Mrs. Maple av.

**WOMAN WANTED**-Laundry woman and cook. 704 Taylor st.

**WOMAN WANTED**-A good colored woman for general housework. 1222 Olive st.

## AGENTS WANTED.

14 words or less, 20c.

**AGENTS WANTED**-At once; something new; good salary. 810 N. 15th st.

## PARTNERS WANTED.

14 words or less, 20c.

**PARTNER WANTED**-For small factory, just ready, all paid for; a \$250,000 factory. Post-Dispatch.

## HORSES AND VEHICLES.

14 words or less, 20c.

**Wanted.**

**HORSE AND RIG WANTED**-A gentleman will take care of horse and rig and stylish rig for a month or so for use. Ad. E. 39, Post-Dispatch.

**TRAP**-For sale, single-seater trap (driving wagon). Locust st.

**WAGON**-For sale, one-horse stiff wagon, in good order. 1006 Manchester st.

**WAGON**-For sale, a light top spring wagon, very cheap. If taken at once, \$100.00. Ref. and Price. 115 N. 21st, cor. 2nd.

**BIKES**-For sale or exchange, for diamond ring or piano, 1100 bicy. 914 N. 18th st.

**BIKES**-For sale, 100 Eclipse bicy. good condition; refs. Ad. 115 N. 21st, cor. 2nd.

**BIKES**-For sale, 100 Eclipse bicy. good condition; refs. Ad. 115 N. 21st, cor. 2nd.

## FOR RENT ROOMS, ETC.

## ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.

**ADAMS ST.** 2214-One or two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

**CARR ST.** 1738-One fine room for light housekeeping; cheap.

**EASTON AV.** 2023-2 nicely furnished rooms for light housework; also other rooms.

**EASTON AV.** 2006-Small, pleasant room, south exposure; bath; lady or gent.

**FRANKLIN AV.** 817-Clean, furnished housekeeping room. \$1.50 per week; also hall-room, 70c.

**FRANKLIN AV.** 1021-Furnished room, south exposure; light housekeeping; price \$2 a week.

**GRATTON ST.** 323-3 rooms, first floor, 30. Key 525. Keeley, 1118 Chestnut st.

**JEFFERSON AV.** 715 N.-Hallroom, \$5 per month; also housekeeping room.

**LEONARD AV.** 909-Furnished parlor for one or two guests, \$5 at 40c. per day; also two rooms for light housekeeping.

**LOCUST ST.** 3144-2 neatly furnished rooms.

**LOCUST ST.** 2207-Handsomely furnished 2d-floor front, other rooms; all conveniences; cool, lovely home; refs. Ad. 312, Post-Dispatch.

**LUCAS AV.** 2704-VIII rent parlor and connecting room, 1st floor, for housekeeping; also 2d floor.

**LUCAS AV.** 2906-Furnished or unfurnished rooms for \$4 up, with all conveniences.

**LUCAS AV.** 3336-Nicely furnished second-story room; southern exposure.

**LUCAS ST.** 2840-3 rooms, first floor, \$5.50. Key 5842. Keeley, 1118 Chestnut st.

**MORGAN ST.** 2923-Furnished large second-story front room; suitable for two or three guests.

**MORGAN ST.** 3045-24-story front; private and western exposure; reasonable; southern family.

**MORGAN ST.** 2831-2 large unfurnished front rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; rent low.

**OLIVE ST.** 1603-Elegant front and other rooms and bath; refs. Ad. 312, Post-Dispatch.

**OLIVE ST.** 2321-Two unfurnished rooms on 1st floor; bath and gas.

**OLIVE ST.** 2111-Nicely furnished 2d-story front room; bath and gas.

**OLIVE ST.** 1208-Desirable front and hallrooms, bath and gas; refs. Ad. 312, Post-Dispatch.

**OLIVE ST.** 1222-Large room, third-story back; cool and nicely furnished.

**OLIVE ST.** 1410-Furnished front rooms on 1st and 2d floors; gas and bath.

**PINE ST.** 3113-Large, airy room.

**PINE ST.** 2646 TO 2652-Apartments, furnished for housekeeping; front room; \$10; hallrooms, \$4.

**PINE ST.** 2621-Newly furnished room; modern; reasonable.

**ROOMS**-Furnished rooms for gentlemen, N. E. cor. 7th and Chestnut. Wm. Vogel, 2nd floor.

**WASHINGTON AV.** 1800-Furnished rooms; terms reasonable.

**WASHINGTON AV.** 1013-Nicely furnished 2d-story front room. \$1.25 to \$2.50 per week.

**WASHINGTON AV.** 1406-Nicely furnished parlor, bath and light housekeeping rooms; also doctor's office.

**6TH ST.** 734 S.-3 rooms, 2d floor, \$5. Key 525. Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestnut st.

**10TH ST.** 1119 S.-Rooms, suitable for girls or housekeeping; all conveniences; refs. Ad. 312, Post-Dispatch.

**11TH ST.** 12 N.-Room for light housekeeping; \$2.25 per week.

**16TH ST.** 14304 N.-Front room, with kitchen added; nicely furnished for couple for housekeeping; with water, laundry, etc.; \$2.50 per week.

## ROOMS WITH BOARD.

14 words or less, 10c.

**BROADWAY.** 4230 N.-Rooms and board, with plain washing, \$5 per week. Mrs. P. 21st.

**CARR ST.** 1024-Nicely furnished room for 1 or 2, with or without board.

**CARR ST.** 1814-Nicely furnished front room



## THE GHOSTS OF BLOODY ISLAND

MATERIALIZED BY THE FALLING OF ITS ANCIENT COTTONWOOD TREE.

A Forest Giant That for Over a Century Had Looked Upon Bloody Scenes.

FAMOUS DUELS WHICH HAVE PASSED INTO THE HISTORY OF THE CODE OF HONOR.

The Fierce Contests That Made Early Missouri the Wonder of the Fighting World.

"Bloody Island" has lost its famous cottonwood tree. Older than the Federal government, it stood at the head of the island for at least a century and a half, pointing the way to Indians in their canoes, to the French and Spanish invaders, and to Western settlers. Sunday morning, after having withstood storms and tempests innumerable, it yielded its great trunk to a gently passing breeze and fell to earth, just as an old man drops away into his final sleep.

In the shadow of that tree have been fought the bloodiest and fiercest duels ever known in this country. It has looked down upon scenes which have had no parallel, and in its ancient branches were looked the secrets of events that would fill volumes of history and of fiction.

"Bloody Island" lies opposite North St. Louis, in the Mississippi River, within the jurisdiction of the State of Illinois.

During the earliest days of the West, after St. Louis had become located as a trading post, this bit of land was selected as a well-concealed spot of neutral ground, whereon the men of those days could settle their differences in accordance with the code of honor. It was convenient, beyond the reach of a crowd of mediators and without habitation.

Unimportant conflicts had been fought there at intervals until the Territory of Missouri began to be governed with some regard for civil law. Then it bounded into a fame which is national to this day.

It was the duel between Thomas H. Benton and Charles Lucas, which marked "Bloody Island" as the scene of deadly encounters. Benton had come here in 1816, from Tennessee, to practice law. He was an impetuous, reckless, brave and pompous man. Lucas had just been appointed United States Attorney for the Territory of Missouri. He was rather unobtrusive, but his eloquence and courage were unquestioned.

The controversy between Benton and Lucas began in a court room, where they had opposite sides in a case at law. As was the custom in those days, epithets and offensive remarks were bandied, at which the hot-blooded Benton took exception outside of court.

Benton challenged Lucas to mortal combat. Lucas declined on the ground that his professional statements to a jury should not be made the basis of a quarrel sufficient to cause him to jeopardize his own life or that of another.

They were of opposite politics, and when the summer elections of 1817 came on, the trouble was renewed. There are conflicting statements as to the provocation of the second challenge, but the result was the same. Benton responded with his usual invective, referring to Lucas as "a puppy."

Then young Lucas, seeing Benton's challenge to fight, which was promptly accepted. They met at sunrise on "Bloody Island," August 12, 1817. They took stations at ten paces and fired simultaneously. The shot from Benton's pistol inflicted a severe wound in the neck of Lucas, while the latter's ball struck the ground, deflected and caused a slight contusion of Benton's knee.

Benton, derisively demanding that he proceed, Lucas' wound had caused a great infusion of blood and his surgeon withdrew him from the field after it had been agreed between the seconds that another meeting be had as soon as the wound of Lucas would permit.

A few days later their differences were adjusted by friends. But it was only temporary. Within a few weeks reports reached Benton reflecting on his conduct on the field. These he attributed to Lucas and his friends and thereupon sent word he would hold them to his agreement for a second meeting.

They met again September 27, 1817, and Lucas was instantly killed. He died aged 26 years and 8 days.

The bloodthirstiness by Col. Benton in this encounter was counted. Three years later he was elected to Congress, and in the Senate by a scratch, and remained there thirty years.

The hostile meeting between Joshua Barton and Thomas H. Benton helped along the fame of "Bloody Island." This occurred June 3, 1821. Barton was then United States District Attorney for Missouri. His brother, David Barton, was serving as the first, United States Senator from Missouri, with Thomas H. Benton.

The cause of the duel was the publication in the Missouri Republican of an article directly accusing Gen. William Rector of corruption in office as Governor of Missouri, Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas. Whether the accusation had any justifiable foundation in fact is not known, but the presumption is the charge grew out of the fierce partisan and personal politics of those days.

General Rector was in Washington when the article appeared. His brother, Thomas C. Rector, hearing that Barton was the author, sent a challenge. Barton refused to accept unless Rector should first admit the published charges against his brother to be true. It is traditional that in order to effect the meeting Rector made the admission.

## We Place on Sale Several 1000 Boys' Knee Pants

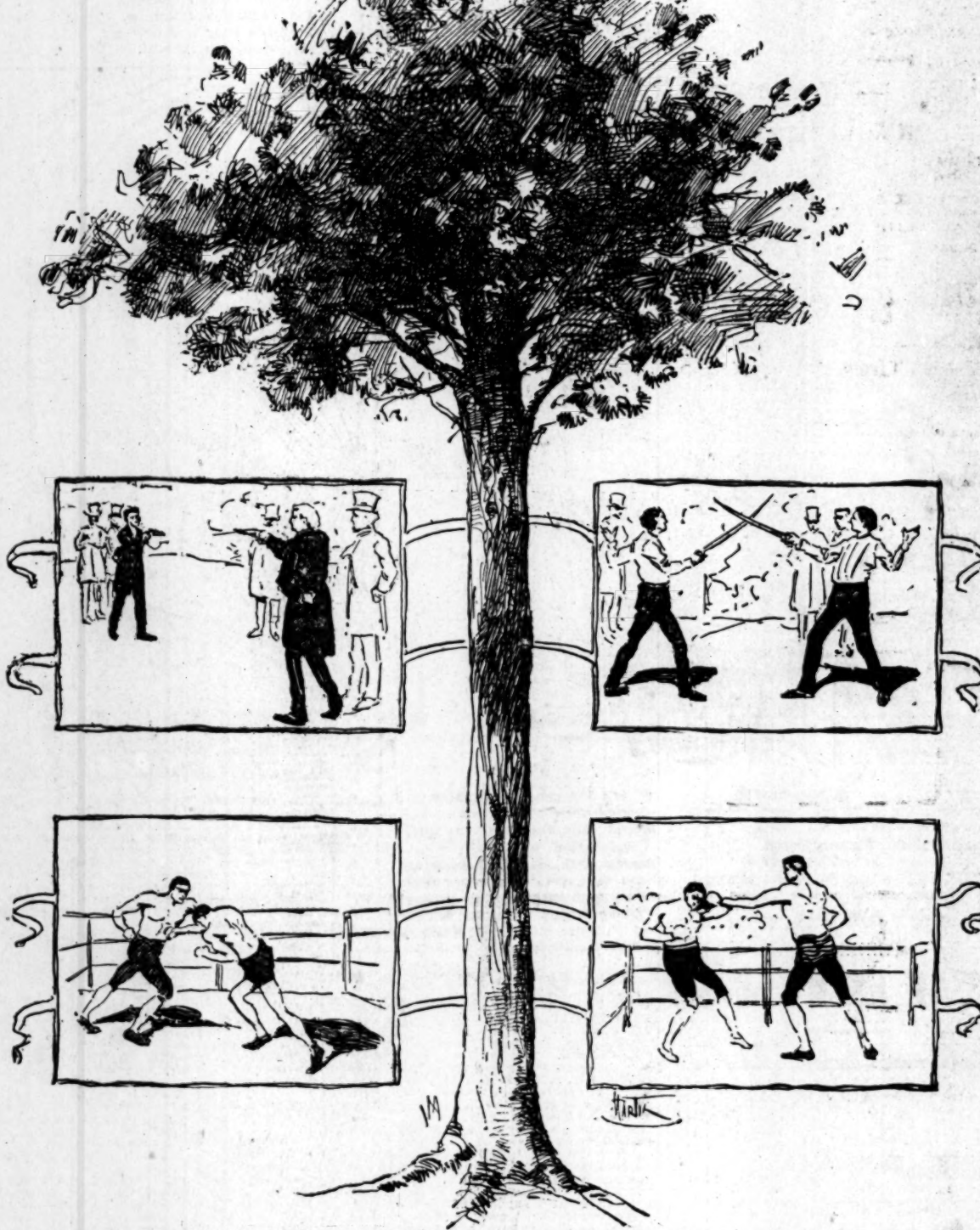
Ages 4 to 16 years. They are All-Wool Cheviots and Cassimeres—our own make.

PRICE, **50** CENTS

33½ Per Cent Off our former prices on all

Juvenile Wash Suits and Boys' Sailor Suits. **TAMBLYN-POWERS** 512 LOCUST.

**BROWNING, KING & CO.** BROADWAY AND PINE.



FAMOUS OLD COTTONWOOD TREE OF BLOODY ISLAND.

milks." Pettis replied with spirit and vigor, each becoming more and more excited. Early one morning Maj. Biddle appeared at the City Hotel, corner of Third and Vine streets, and sent word to Pettis by reason of the duel. The night had been hot, and the Congressman had spent most of it electing a new man to the southern part of the city. In order to escape mosquitoes he had been sleeping in a hammock, and when he awoke he found Pettis waiting for him in a hallway and was fast asleep. He let him alone.

Maj. Biddle rushed up-stairs and fell upon Pettis with a sword. He held his weapon fast and furiously, until Pettis got hold of a sword cane, with which he fought the Major before he could retreat.

Next day Biddle was arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Pettis was easily re-elected to Congress, and Biddle was elected to the Circuit Court.

During the Major's absence Pettis applied to Capt. Martin Thomas, an ex-officer of the army, to become his second in a duel. The new features are the fire castle in "A Game of Wits," a bright and sparkling little comedy, well staged and beautifully costumed; Falke and Semon, musical artists and comedians; Bartlett and May, contortionists; Emile Fears in illustrated songs, and John Starr, the juggler. Josie DeWitt comes next week.

Gullie, the great French tenor, who recently sang for two weeks at the Suburban is to return there for a run next week. Cincinnati is to have an opportunity to hear the Boston Lyric Stock Company in a repertoire of comic operas. This does not mean that St. Louis is to lose the excellent company that is playing the fire castle in "A Game of Wits," a bright and sparkling little comedy, well staged and beautifully costumed; Falke and Semon, musical artists and comedians; Bartlett and May, contortionists; Emile Fears in illustrated songs, and John Starr, the juggler. Josie DeWitt comes next week.

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declared the fiercest ever known under the "code becoming more and more excited."

The whole town of St. Louis marched on foot behind the coffin of Pettis from Main street, and sent word to Pettis by reason of the duel. The night had been hot, and the Congressman had spent most of it electing a new man to the southern part of the city. In order to escape mosquitoes he had been sleeping in a hammock, and when he awoke he found Pettis waiting for him in a hallway and was fast asleep. He let him alone.

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## TEN DOLLARS

Gives You Your Pick To-Day from 300 of Our FINEST \$20 (Twenty Dollar) MEN'S SACK SUITS.

**TAMBLYN-POWERS** 512 LOCUST.

## FOUND HIM BY CHANCE

OSCAR SPRIGGS TURNS OUT TO BE MRS. MORRIS' ASSAILANT.

HE TRIED TO HOLD HER UP.

Police Indifferent at the Time, but the Negro Was Soon Arrested on Another Charge.

In the arrest Sunday evening of a young negro, who was trying to dispose of jewelry supposed to have been stolen, the police captured one of two men who attacked Mrs. James O. Morris, and, after assaulting her in an effort to take her purse and diamonds, were put to flight and chased several blocks.

Mrs. Morris is the wife of the haberdasher who recently conducted a store on Washington avenue and one in the Planters' Hotel. She had visited friends on Delmar boulevard Friday afternoon and when on the way home about 3 o'clock she turned off Delmar into Whittier street.

At the mouth of the alley south of Delmar boulevard she saw two young negroes. As she came closer to them one stopped to the curb and the other leaned against the fence.

In Mrs. Morris' purse, which she carried in her hand in full view, was a large sum of money. On her fingers were diamond rings valued at \$60.

She turned the rings so the diamonds were in the palm of her hands, as she was certain the negroes would attack her. As she came nearly opposite them the one who had gone to the curb sprang at her, and in aiming to knock the purse from her hand his clenched fist struck her on the chest.

The second negro grabbed her other hand while the first highwayman seized her by the wrist of the hand that held the purse. Mrs. Morris wrestled with them, tightly holding to her purse and fearing they would see her diamond jewelry. A man twain down Washington avenue saw the assault and started on a run for the scene.

The negroes saw him coming and released their hold on Mrs. Morris and ran towards Olive street. Mrs. Morris followed, running as hard as she could and keeping them in sight until they disappeared up an alley south of Olive street on Newstead avenue.

She reached the mouth of the alley and saw the two negroes go into a shed to hide. Mrs. Morris found a policeman and told him where he could find the highwaymen.

She does not know the policeman's name, but she says he told her it was off his beat, trying to sell some cheap jewelry Sunday evening on Manchester avenue and arrested him.

Mrs. Morris identified him as one of her assailants and will apply for a warrant on Tuesday.

## HUMPHREY'S SUMMER CLEARING SALE

Men's \$25, \$22 and \$20 Suits, Now...\$12.75  
Youths' \$20 and \$18 Suits, Now...\$11.75  
Boys' \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8 Knee Suits, Now \$3.75  
Boys' \$7.50 and \$8 Bicycle Suits Cut to \$3.75  
Straw Hats.....HALF PRICE AND LESS

Grand Bargains in Furnishings. NOW IS YOUR TIME TO LOAD UP!

## FATHER TUOHY HAPPY

SATISFIED WITH PROCEEDINGS OF COURT OF INQUIRY.

HIS DEFENSE WAS STRONG.

Congratulates Archbishop Kain on Having Loyal Priests in His Diocese.

Fr. John T. Tuohy of St. Patrick's parish was a happy man Monday morning. Archbishop Kain had gone, leaving no sign of approval or disapproval of the proceedings of the Ecclesiastical Court of Inquiry, presided over by Vicar-General Muehleisen, and it was so well understood around the archiepiscopal residence, and the Vicar-General's home, that Fr. Tuohy had made an unassailable defense, that no further action was thought necessary by Fr. Tuohy or his advisers.

Both the latter have left the city. Dr. Baart has gone to Michigan and Fr. Walsh went to Moberly. The Archbishop himself has gone East, and will sail July 31 for Rome.

"It must be a pleasant thought for the Archbishop as he speeds homeward," said Fr. Tuohy, "to be able to feel that he leaves his diocese without a disturbing influence at work or a distracting feature. It must be a comfort to him to know that his priests are all faithful and that one who had been villainously libeled about has been abundantly vindicated."

"If I were a bishop going to Rome, I don't think I could go with a happier thought than that my priests are loyal and true, and that any one of them who had been unjustly accused had vindicated himself by what he stood before; his vindication has been complete."

When Father Tuohy said this his face lighted up. He was sure the action or non-action of the Court of Inquiry leaves him precisely as he stood before; his vindication has been complete.

The story that Fr. Tuohy had been placed in charge of the temporal affairs of St. Patrick's is not true. There is no change. Fr. Tuohy is still pastor of the church.

The parishioners are delighted at the outcome. Already they are figuring on a picnic and excursion in August, at which every person in the parish—300 at least—will have an opportunity to meet Fr. Tuohy and congratulate him on his vindication.

## HOW WOULD THIS DO?



## SUSPECTS HIS WIFE.

YOUNG DUDLEY HURLETT IS AFRAID SHE HAS ELOPED.

END OF A RUNAWAY MARRIAGE.

Found His Home Deserted and Read a Farewell Letter From the Woman.

The application of Dudley R. Hurlett for a warrant against his wife and Walter Wood is the sequel to an elopement last December. Hurlett is 22 years old, and lives at Arloe, in St. Louis County. Last December he eloped to Clayton with 17-year-old Florence McKenzie. He says they swore to a false affidavit, received a license and were married. His bride's family, he said, had come to St. Louis from Collinsville, Ill., not long before. The objections of both families only made the young people more determined.

They went to Hurlett's home in Arloe, where they were forgiven. All went well for a while, and Hurlett said he was supremely happy. His bride's family, he said, had come to St. Louis from Collinsville, Ill., not long before. The objections of both families only made the young people more determined.

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## FRESH DAILY.

New England Peanut Crisp. We sell as much in summer as we do in winter, and it is all on account of our way of making it. Regular price, 10c pound. This week.....12c

Conrad's, 620 Locust 1712 Franklin Av. Delmar, near Taylor.

## A NIGHT OF TERROR.

EXCURSIONISTS DRIFTED DOWN STREAM IN A DISABLED BOAT.

STRUCK ON A SAND BAR.

Americus Club Excursion on the Naphtha Tug Hartford Had an Unpleasant Ending.

It was a jolly crowd of 100 souls, men, women and children, that the naphtha tug Hartford took from the foot of Washington avenue about 9 a. m. Sunday for a day's trip down the Mississippi to the mouth of the Meramec.

It was the first excursion of the Americus Club, which is a social adjunct to the McKinley Club of the Sixteenth Ward, and the members took along their wives and children and sweethearts.

Now the anguish of the trials of that trip, the terrors of wreck and thoughts of watery graves that stared them in the face for hours have faded from them and all of the delights of river excursions.

The Hartford went along well enough until 4 o'clock, when she was headed for the return run. Suddenly there was a jerk and a jolt that almost threw those on the upper decks overboard.

Women and children screamed, and men rushed to and fro grabbing life preservers and buckling them on the hips. A moment later the tug had stopped still. Her wheel ceased to turn. It was an awful pause, and everyone held their breath expecting the crack of doom in a deadly explosion.

It did not come, nor did the boat move. She was amid stream, and nowhere in sight of human eye was another tug or boat to be seen up or down stream.

Capt. Geisler, who had hurried below, returned to the deck, assuring the passengers there was no occasion for alarm. The cause of the standstill was the jamming of a bolt in the machinery that turned the wheels. He thought it could be easily repaired. The engineers and his men went to work on the broken machinery. The boat began to drift with the current, and the launch's steering gear was disabled.

The captain and crew were anxious and down the river the tug and her cargo of human freight drifted, turned to the left and struck a sand bar.

After an hour the broken machinery was not any nearer mended than when the engineer descended into the hole. Still anxious, the tug was another tug or boat to be seen up or down stream.

As darkness came on the passengers became more nervous and the tug stopped. The tug was stuck on a sand bar. The tug was stuck on a sand bar. The tug was stuck on a sand bar.

A cry went up that the boat was going aground. Pandemonium reigned. Women held their babies in arms and begged of the men to save them.

It was nearly 10 o'clock. The luncheon had given out, children were crying more from hunger than fear. Much was tried to calm the women and prepare them for the long night's vigil.

Suddenly, with a jolt that almost sent people off their feet, the boat stopped. She was stuck on a sand bar. The tug was stuck on a sand bar. The tug was stuck on a sand bar.

Capt. Geisler told his guests that he would soon land them safely. He went to the lower deck, jumped into the river and waded. He was another tug or boat to be seen up or down stream.

As darkness came on the passengers became more nervous and the tug stopped. The tug was stuck on a sand bar. The tug was stuck on a sand bar. The tug was stuck on a sand bar.